

All Gym Informals Will Be In Charge Of Administration

New Rules for Carrying on
Affairs Are Drawn by
Student Council

DEAN'S OFFICE WILL
CHECK ON TICKETS

Sale of "M" Sweaters to Be
Conducted by Office of
Athletic Director

Informal dances run by the various organizations of the men's college will henceforth be conducted under a set of rules drawn up by the Student Council at a special meeting held January 9. The new regulations will mean a drastic change in the running of the dances. Previously informals, usually run by the "M" club, were conducted with practically no faculty supervision. The Student Council rulings will put the dances under the control of the Dean in the matter of finance.

A system of numbered tickets will replace the former haphazard method of admittance, and each ticket will be accounted for in the dean's office the Monday after the dance. Bills formerly paid directly through the student in charge of the dance will now be paid through the Dean.

At the same meeting, the Council decided to relieve the president of the "M" club of the power to buy "M" sweaters, and to delegate that power to the Director of Athletics and the Dean of Men.

The resolutions, as drawn up by the Council, are as follows:

1. All business regarding the sale of "M" sweaters shall hereafter be handled through the Athletic Director and the dean's office rather than by the president of the "M" club, as has been the custom previously.
2. Before any informal dance run by

(Continued on page 4)

Peace Poll Ballots Received Monday

CAMPUS to Report Result
Of Nation Wide Voting for
Obtaining Student Opinion

Individual secret ballots of the Association of College Editors' peace poll were received in the mail by Middlebury College students Monday. The ballots are to be marked and mailed by the end of this month.

The A. C. E. poll is being conducted by the Association in conjunction with the Literary Digest for the purpose of ascertaining student opinion on the matter of peace, and for the purpose of crystallizing undergraduate opinion on the question. Colleges and universities throughout the country have been sent ballots.

Results of the poll will be reported in the CAMPUS early in February. They will be tabulated according to the various colleges and questions.

These same ballots have been sent to over one hundred and fifty colleges and universities all over the United States. In addition they have been mailed to the students in Queen's college in Ontario, Canada. In all, the Literary Digest, sponsor of the A. C. E., has sent out over three hundred thousand ballots. The voting is conducted in the same manner as the straw vote taken every four years just prior to presidential elections.

Prof. H. G. Owen to Read In Abernethy Wing Friday

Prof. H. G. Owen will read "The Russian contemporary, Tolstoi and Dostoyevsky," in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Turgenev was a Russian novelist of the nineteenth century. His character sketches depend upon observation of ordinary behavior rather than psychological analysis. Although despised by his Russian contemporaries, Tolstoi and Dostoyevsky, he was very popular in the French literary world, and was the first Russian author to be read and admired by Europe. His best known books include "The Fathers and Children," "A Month in the Country," and "A Letter of the Steppe."

Last Friday, Prof. Stephen A. Freeman translated and read Pagnol's "Topaze," the story of the over-conscientious school teacher who becomes a successful politician after his removal from the faculty for refusing to raise the grade of a patron's son.

These readings are open to all who wish to attend.

College Will Elect Carnival's Royalty

Student Body Will Use New
System in Choosing King
And Queen of Festivities

The king and queen of the 1935 winter carnival will be chosen by a new system which will include the vote of the entire college.

Tickets, priced at seventy-five cents, will be on sale several days before the carnival weekend. These will be general admittance tickets, granting entrance to all activities except the ball. Attached to each one, there will be a student ticket containing a ballot for one vote. These are to be torn off and dropped into a box which will be placed in the bookstore.

At the carnival ball, the five men and women having the highest number of votes, will be nominated for election. Each person there will be given another ballot on which to vote for a king and queen. These will be counted immediately and an announcement made of the royalty. A sleigh will be waiting for them after the dance and will carry them to all the events for the remainder of the weekend.

The coronation ceremonies will take place at the skating carnival, Saturday evening, February 16. This will be a costume affair with prizes being offered for the best costumes.

Philip H. Mathewson '35 and Dorothy Gray '35 were king and queen of the 1934 carnival. The system used at that time was such that various groups of students nominated their choices by petitions. The names of the students thus nominated were presented at the carnival ball where they were voted upon during intermission.

Committees Are Selected For French Club Formal

Committees have been chosen and organized for the French club formal which will be held at the Chateau February 14. Music for the dance will be supplied by a new amplifying system recently donated by the French summer school.

The members of the committees as selected by Suzanne M. Treillet '35, chairman, are as follows:

Program committee: Eleanor M. Duke '35, Elizabeth Baker '36, and Velma S. Sutcliffe '36.

Refreshment committee: Elizabeth M. Bucklin '36, Helen C. Aronson '36, and Jean Wilcox '37.

Music committee: Jean E. Barton '36, Evelyn C. Comesky '36, and Helen R. Barnum '37.

Decorum committee: Rosamond Allen '35, Anne K. Stark '35, Bevalie L. Cone '36, Margaret R. Leach '36, Virginia Phillips '36, and Virginia Rich '36.

Language Schools Announce Faculty For 1935 Session

Professor Andre Morize of
Harvard Will Direct
French Group

JUNE 28 IS GIVEN AS
DATE FOR OPENING

Spanish Teaching Staff Will
Be Led by Professor
Juan Centeno

The Middlebury romance language schools have announced changes in their faculty and curriculum for the summer of 1935. The session will be from June 28 to August 16.

The French summer school will again be under the personal direction of Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University. This year the exchange professor will be Prof. Raoul Blanchard of the University of Grenoble, who is considered one of the greatest of French geographers.

Dr. Juan A. Centeno, dean of the Spanish school since 1931 and head of the Spanish department at Middlebury, has been selected as director for the coming session. Dr. Centeno will bring to the school a visiting professor.

Dr. Gabriella Bosano, chairman of the Italian department in Wellesley college, will be director of the Italian school next summer. Associated with her, will be other native professors experienced in American universities and authorities on Italian culture. In addition to the usual courses, this year the school will offer a beginner's course in grammar and conversation.

Orchestra Secured For Frosh Frolic

Bob Minotti's Band to Play
At Annual Semi-Formal to
Be Held in Inn February 2

Bob Minotti and his orchestra from Burlington, have been obtained for the freshman frolic which is to be held at the Middlebury inn February 2. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 12 p. m.

This band is well known throughout northern New England and has played for several social functions at the University of Vermont. They made their first appearance at Middlebury last year when they played for the annual Literati ball.

Original programs for the dance have been planned and ordered through the Register company. The price of admission will be three dollars a couple, the same as last year, and the dutch date system may be used by those who wish. This should be arranged through the committee.

The chaperons for the dance, as announced by the committee, will be: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Heinrich.

Richard C. Soule and Lillian L. Mowatt are co-chairmen of this annual affair, which is always the only semi-formal dance of the year.

The committee will not arrange the exchanges but the numbers will be announced later.

Chairmen of the sub-committees are: Edward D. Cummings, Norman H. Gray, George W. Lamb, E. Sherburne Lovell, Robert L. Wilson, A. Jeanette Baker, Dorothy E. Dunbar, Jean Hoadley, Jennie-Belle Perry and Elizabeth M. Reynolds.

Scullions' Annual Formal Ball Will Be January 26

The thirteenth annual scullions' ball will be held in Hepburn social hall January 26. Dancing will begin at 4:30 p. m. with the Black Panthers providing the music.

Dinner is to be served in Hepburn commons and the guests will be waited on by the freshmen volunteers who will be admitted to a limited number of dances afterwards. Mr. Edgar J. Wiley will be toastmaster at the dinner.

This is the most exclusive formal of the year as only those who have worked at some time in Hepburn commons are invited.

The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Miss Mary C. Dutton.

Arnold R. LaForce '35 is chairman of the dance. He will be assisted by Frank Lombardy '35, Ralph H. Meacham '36, and Martin R. Tierney '36. Tickets are priced at three dollars and may be secured from any member of the committee.

Jonson's Morality Play To Be Given

"Every Man in His Humour"
To Be Next Presentation
Of Dramatic Department

The dramatic department plans to produce "Every Man in his Humour", a comedy by Ben Jonson, at the Playhouse in February.

This five-act drama is the outstanding morality play of the sixteenth century besides being one of the most famous of English comedies. It was first acted in 1598 with Shakespeare as a member of the cast. Since then it has many times been a vehicle for large stages and prominent producers. Within the last few years it has been done successfully in Germany and England.

"Every Man in his Humour" is the most popular play that Jonson ever wrote and the only one that is ever performed now. It is characterized by the playwright's wit and gives an authentic picture of society several hundred years ago.

This play was selected for presentation by the dramatic department because of its correlation with the work done in English courses. It also affords considerable experimentation in lighting, costuming, and stage effects. The characters in this performance of the play will be costumed according to the sixteenth century style.

General try-outs for men and women have been held at the Playhouse during the past week. The cast is not yet complete but will be announced at a later date.

The last production of the dramatic departmental plays, given by members of the department was a program of two extempore class in play production.

Irmgard Foerster to Talk At A Tempo Club Meeting

A meeting of the A Tempo club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway. Irmgard Foerster, German exchange student is to be the speaker. She is an honorary member of the organization.

Miss Foerster will talk on German folk songs and their development, and will sing several selections giving examples of the various types which include evening songs, love lyrics, and songs of the road. Most of the selections on the program originated in southern Germany. Miss Foerster will be accompanied by Jean C. Wiley '35.

This is the third meeting of the group to be held this year, and is open to members only.

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the club Saturday, January 26, at the Community house. The proceeds are to go toward the buying of a new piano for Mead chapel.

Samuel S. Board To Be Vocational Guidance Speaker

Former Head of Placement
Bureau Will Address
Men's College

VISIT IS SCHEDULED
FOR JANUARY 28-31

Series of Conferences and
Lectures Is Planned
By Committee

Samuel S. Board of New York has been selected by the committee on vocations to offer students of the men's college advice on choosing a career, according to an announcement made by Robert T. Stafford '35, chairman.

Mr. Board will be in Middlebury the first four days of the second semester, January 28-31, and will be available for general conferences and personal interviews concerning problems of vocational choices. His series of lectures are expected to deal with the technique of finding a position.

For the last two years Mr. Board has given similar talks to Middlebury undergraduates. As director of the Yale graduate placement bureau, Mr. Board became familiar with the needs of young people seeking either business or professional occupations. At present, he is head of School and College Counselors, Inc., in New York city, a firm which supplies information and advice to prospective graduates, giving them suggestions on the preparatory training necessary in their chosen fields.

Mr. Board spoke last year on a program in the series of broadcasts conducted by the College.

Members of the senior class who are assisting Stafford on the committee are: Walter E. Boehm, ex officio, Burton C. Holmes, Henry T. Emmons, Leland O. Hunt, Arnold R. LaForce, Hyatt H. Waggoner, Raymond L. Whitney, and W. Noel Whittlesey.

Saxonian Board To Hold Dinner Dance

Literary Publication to Have
Music by Black Panthers
At Annual Affair March 9

A dinner dance will be held by the Saxonian board March 9 at the Middlebury inn. The Black Panthers have been engaged to provide the music.

Only members and try-outs of the business and editorial boards of the Saxonian are privileged to attend, but representatives from the various publications on the campus will also be invited.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of arrangements are as follows: orchestra, Richard P. Taylor '37; decorations, Eleanor R. Cobb '36 and Margaret R. Leach '36; programs, Isabel H. Davies '36 and Elizabeth Trask '36; place cards, Mary G. Ballard '35; and dinner, Mariette R. Bowles '35. These chairmen will choose their own assistants.

This is an annual affair and was held for the first time last year.

For the first time last year, Elizabeth W. Higgins '35, editor of the publication, was at the head of the committee at that time. It was decided then to invoke the new policy of making this an annual event in the form of a dinner dance. As this year, it was held at the inn with the Black Panthers furnishing the music.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, JR., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

JACK STEELE, 1936
Managing Editor

FRANCES M. CHAFFEE, 1935
Women's Editor

BURTON C. HOLMES, 1935
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Mary A. Williams '36

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No. 14

WE DO OUR PART

For many who first spent the winter months at Middlebury two or three years ago the lack of a well organized winter sports program was little short of appalling. The college, with a setting comparable to that of Lake Placid and every physical necessity for participation in athletics dependent upon ice and snow, did almost nothing in the way of concerted activity. The varsity winter sports team was either openly scoffed at or neglected due to its weakness and lack of a satisfactory schedule. As recently as 1933 a varsity squad consisting of a half-dozen men was entered in only two intercollegiate meets. The outdoor winter activities of student controlled organizations were equally insignificant. The Mountain Club, founded in the spring of 1931, required about two years to become prominent in student interest and build up a worthwhile program. Its establishment was long overdue but its growth was phenomenal.

Winter sports activities became a vital force in Middlebury life through student interest and participation during the past year. The varsity team, strengthened by athletes of increasing ability, took active part in four intercollegiate contests. Mountain Club members no longer withdrew in favor of less virile sports with the first snow fall. Overnight hikes and long treks on snowshoes and skis during winter weekends became a significant feature in the itinerary of the club. Sponsored by this organization and directed by one of its committees, Middlebury's first Winter Carnival became an actuality. This new venture, although hampered by the lack of a good ski jump and tested snowshoe and ski courses, proved an outstanding success. Capably directed and backed by an enthusiastic student body, the Winter Carnival achieved in a single year an importance in the regular college calendar equalled only by that of the traditional Junior Week.

The schedule of the winter sports team and itinerary of the Mountain Club recently distributed in daily chapel and the remarkable amount of publicity given various phases of these activities in the columns of the CAMPUS are deserving of more than a passing glance by the student body. The splendid ski jump on Chipman Hill, recently completed after much labor, stands as a symbol of the new vitality which has come into winter sports at Middlebury. The varsity team is facing an exacting schedule which includes seven intercollegiate meets in Vermont, neighboring states and Canada. The Mountain Club has planned an ambitious itinerary so that trips to distant sections of the mountain campus, Mt. Mansfield, and other winter sport centers are scheduled to fill every week-end during January and February. A class in ski instruction has also been inaugurated. The 1935 Winter Carnival committee has extended its program over an added day which the college has granted as a holiday. Several new features have been included in the events of the week-end and teams representing most of the leading Eastern colleges and universities promise to be entered in the intercollegiate athletic events.

Middlebury is ready to assume unquestioned leadership in winter sports among the smaller colleges of the East. The college is always more lavish in its criticisms than in praise, but real credit is due those who have taken upon themselves the guidance and direction of the varied phases of this project. The task in its initial stages during the past few years has been an arduous one but when disinterest was finally overcome the activity was lifted from its doldrums and has moved ahead with surprising rapidity. No college in New England, with the possible exception of Dartmouth, has presented such an ambitious program for the present winter season. The stage is set for the advent of Middlebury into a firm position as a leading center for winter sports. That point in preparations has been reached, however, when there is grave danger of enthusiasm waning and leadership relaxing. Even the most carefully executed plans must begin to fail at this stage unless backed by popular support. It is necessary that the student body enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion and each individual associated with the college accept his responsibility as an integral unit of the complete plan. Then success will be inevitable.

—JACK STEELE

What's New

—By C. and D.

Now that the library is open until ten o'clock every night, we wonder what is going to happen to that time-honored convenience the "library date". If something isn't done about it we don't care. What we object to is the idea of it all. Maybe "libe dates" will continue on and on like a certain antique out-dated "Model A", that we used to know so well. It got us just as far as a lot of them new-fangled buggies. That reminds us of an ad for a new car that we read. "No more inconvenient gear shift levers to clutter up your car. You shift without even taking your hands from the wheel—with a finger touch."

But all of this is neither here nor there, just like some of the boys trying to get back to school after Christmas vacation. It was a good attempt men—next time all you have to do is to have your mothers tie a little destination tag around your neck. Perhaps she had better tie you to your suitcases, extra dice, or snowshoes. (Whatever your favorite winter sport equipment may be). If you steer clear of all grog shops you may get here and you may not, it is all a question of concentration and the proper sort of care. Men—you will never know how much we all worried.

For the last two weeks the weather has been trying to drive us whackier than we were already. One night about a week ago, maybe it was longer ago than a week, everything had to go and freeze solid on us overnight. Ever since that the weather has had the consistency of a heteromorphic phlegomaniac. At least it sounds potent. Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

WE hereby resolve not to mention the word "jockey" again. A prof was hurt to the marrow when we called him a "Neolithic Jockey". I'm sure we meant no offense but sometimes it is very hard to control our tongues. No less than three co-eds rushed back to their cohorts seeking the vile connotation of the word. We thought all the time that a jockey was a little shrimp of a man that tore around a big race track on the neck of a horse that was trying to throw mud in the faces of all the other horses. Now we sincerely hope that everybody understands this thing just as we do.

With cold weather came a search for warm and private nooks. Eager students went forth with the spirit of the quest in their shining faces. Warner Science hall shunned them, so did the Chapel and the music studio, but lonely little Hamlin hall welcomed them with open doors. Suddenly one night it grew too tired of all the men and mice and firmly shut its former loving friends out into the cold night air. Alas—why must the best things in life be so far beyond our reach?

The advance publicity instigated for the latest gym dance was very fetching. Especially the fat nymph on the poster slapped on the lower Old Chapel door. We waited for her all evening but she never showed up. Probably Minsky couldn't find an open date on her schedule. Well it was sure great to look forward to, anyhow. Sometimes we wish we were as dispassionate as a hunk of Phlogopite. (R3 Mg3 Al (SiO4)3, to you mugs).

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I was very much interested in the communication written by Joseph H. Jackson '35 which appeared in the CAMPUS last week. This, I believe, was an attempt to show wherein the present science departments fail to give their majors "perspective, grasp, and a view beyond the ends of their respective noses", thereby also failing in "the production of well-developed, level, and liberal, men and women". He suggests a course in the "Background and Philosophy of Science" to remedy this neglect. I am quite in favor of this suggestion, inasmuch as I believe that a science major should be well informed in the social and philosophical aspects as well as in the technical difficulties of the subject in which he will no doubt spend much of his life. However, I do not feel that all of Mr. Jackson's accusations were based on careful investigations, at least insofar as the physics department is concerned. I have little personal knowledge of the situation in other departments.

The statement is made that the science major's mind "is an utter blank on the questions of the basis of science, its assumptions, history, modern trends, and meaning. He has never thought of the relations of science to the rest of man's knowledge, to life, society, and human value". I can hardly contradict this statement, since what is, or is not, in a man's mind depends primarily upon himself; but I do know that the instructor is constantly bringing these aspects to the attention of the student, and the fault is with the individual himself if he does not gain a much broader view-point of life from almost any course in physics at Middlebury. Moreover, the texts which are used have been prepared by men who are unquestionably broad-minded and progressive. For instance, our astronomy text was written by Forest Ray Moulton who says in his preface, "Astronomy has played an essential role in most of the progress of science and philosophy from ancient attempts to explain simple celestial phenomena to recent tests of the theory of relativity. It would be unfair to the reader and untrue to the subject not to indicate these connections, even at the cost of an occasional digression. In fact, since science consists largely of relationships,

a writer, as a scientist, is under obligations to point them out." Certainly such views as these are liberal and general enough to give the science major something besides a "purely technical and superficial knowledge" of science.

The communication also states, "If there are extensive modern trends toward relativity and idealism in science, they should be considered and built into the student's attitude." Here is a quotation from the preface of our physical optics text by John Kellock Robertson: "The author has kept in mind the rapidity with which views have changed regarding details of quantum theories, and has tried to avoid the danger of leading the student to accept as final an outlook which is possibly only a passing phase in the search for something more fundamental." Here again we find that modern trends are not neglected; and anything of this sort which may be omitted from the text is discussed by the instructor.

The most glaring error, I think, which occurs in last week's communication, is the following statement: "The seniors have reading lists, which are merely more specialized work, and amount to nothing." I wonder whether Mr. Jackson has seen the reading list for physics majors? It is as follows: "History of Physics" by Cajori, "New Frontiers of Physics" by Heyl, "The Mysterious Universe" and "The Universe Around Us" by Jeans, "The Rise of Modern Physics" by Crew, "Man and the Stars" by Stetson, "The Electron" by Millikan, "Science of Musical Sounds" by Miller, and "Ions, Electrons, and Ionizing Radiations" by Crowther. Of these nine books only the last three are specialized. The other six could all be very well included in any course in the "Background and Philosophy of Science".

I sincerely hope that I have made my point clear; that although a course in philosophy would undoubtedly be of great value in building perspective and well-rounded development, still, the science departments are not totally neglecting this responsibility even now, and are turning out something decidedly more human and capable of thought than "shimmering test tubes on legs".

FRANCIS H. CADY '35

CALENDAR

- Wednesday—**
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at President Moody's home.
- Thursday—**
8:00 p. m. Meeting of A Tempo club at Professor Hathaway's home.
- Friday—**
4:00 p. m. Reading by Professor Owen in Abernethy wing of library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by M. Fish in Mead chapel.
- Saturday—**
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Hamilton at Clinton.
2:00 p. m. Winter sports competition on Chipman hill.
7:00 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon sleigh ride.
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi informal at the CP house.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at the DKE house.
Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
- Sunday—**
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Pa. D. Moody, speaker.
- Tuesday—**
Beginning of mid-year examinations.
- Friday—**
End of first semester.
- Saturday—**
Indoor track, Knights Columbus meet at Boston.
4:30 p. m. Scullions' ball in Hepburn social hall.
- Sunday—**
No vesper service.
- Monday—**
8:30 a. m. Second semester begins.

NOTICE

To register for the second semester every student should consult his adviser, who fills out and signs the adviser's card not later than Thursday, January 24. The adviser's card should be taken to the treasurer and returned to the registrar's office with the treasurer's receipt. Cards of second semester courses only and a program card of all courses should be made out. Even if all courses are year-courses the adviser card must be obtained from adviser and the same procedure followed. Every student must complete registration at the registrar's office not later than Friday, January 25. A fee of five dollars will be charged for late registration.

NOTICE

The college treasurer will maintain a branch office, January 23, 24, and 25, in the Greek room at Old Chapel for the convenience of the students in paying their second semester bills.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester 1934-35 Jan. 22 - Jan. 25

- Tuesday, Jan. 22, 9 A. M.** Chemistry 43.1, Education 21.1, Education 43.1, Fine Arts 32.1, Geology & Geography 41.1, Spanish 31.1.
- Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 P. M.** Fine Arts 31.1, French 41.1, Greek 21.1, Home Economics 41.1, Latin 21.1, Philosophy 21.1.
- Wednesday, Jan. 23, 9 A. M.** Economics 33.1, Sociology 11.1.
- Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 P. M.** Drama 31.1, Economics 37.1, Greek 31.1, Greek 41.1, Home Economics 42.1, Latin 31.1, Music 22A.1, Physics 21.1, Physics 41.1, Physical Education 31.1.
- Thursday, Jan. 24, 9 A. M.** English 11.1, Physical Education 31.1.
- Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 P. M.** Economics 42.1, English 41.1, Home Economics 33.1, Latin 41.1, Physics 31.1, Spanish 32.1.
- Friday, Jan. 25, 9 A. M.** Biology 41.1, English 22.1, History 12.1, Physical Education 21.1, Physics 34.1, Music 21.1.
- Friday, Jan. 25, 2 P. M.** American Literature 41.1, Geology and Geography 31.1, Geology and Geography 31.1, in Warner 13, Spanish 41.1, Physical Education 35.1.
- All Examinations in Gymnasium unless Otherwise Indicated.**
- Harry Woodburn Chase: "The run-of-the-mine product of graduate schools is as standardized and interchangeable part for part, as any other result of mass production."
- Nicholas Murray Butler: "There are only eight institutions in the country which can rightfully call themselves 'universities'."

Hockey Team Bows To Williams By 8-5 Score In Game Yesterday

The ice was fast—and so was Williams! The score was Williams 8, Middlebury 5—and that's the story of one hectic hockey game played yesterday afternoon on the McCullough rink.

It takes an action-packed contest to keep spectators excited on a cold day and such was the case here. Williams came up with a fast, hard shooting aggregation that could both give and take and went home with a strong recollection that they some time or other had been in a hockey game. Body checks flew fast and furious and hard rubber found its way to both nets often enough to keep the issue in doubt until the very end. The Purple clearly outskated the Panther and only the gameness and team play of the latter kept the game a contest till the gun sounded "finis". A lack of good spares prevented Coach Nelson from substituting a complete forward line at any one time with the result that most of the boys played practically the whole contest—a nice little trick in any man's hockey game!

The less said about the goal tending the better. Little of the spectacular was exhibited by either net minder with Nash in the Blue and White cage needing quite a few more games under his belt before he resembles anything approaching a finished product. A comparison of saves shows Nash with 16 and Captain Spragen and Dunn who alternated for Williams with a total of 14.

The play see-sawed to open the first period until Sherman of the visitors started off the festivities by netting a re-bound six minutes after the stanza began, and to count again 30 seconds later on a pass from Mosely. Dawes notched the first Panther goal a minute and a half later with Brooks getting the assist and the latter tied things in a nice little knot when a perfectly devised scoring play culminated in his scoring from the right in 19:45.

The second period saw the play rather even for a while with Dawes getting in close on several occasions. A tiring Panther team, however, soon found the burden too much for it. Williams was playing five men up now and Midd was contenting itself with long shots. Sherman broke loose for his third successive tally in 6:30 and Egbert notched another ten seconds later on a Sherman assist. Mosely, the Purple "big gun", added insult to injury and brought the count to 5-2 when he netted on a solo a minute and a half later. Williams coasted through the remainder of the stanza with the only Panther threat coming when Phinney was thwarted on a drive from the left.

The last period put a fitting ending to the afternoon. Sloppy pass work by both teams toned down the opening of the stanza but Brooks re-opened the scoring when he netted from scrimmage in 7:17. Perkins of the visitors retaliated a few seconds later but Phinney and MacLean scored in one-two order to put the Panther decidedly in the running, 6-5. This was the closest the Blue and White ever got to winning, however, for Sherman soloed to hoist past Nash a minute later and Mosely called it a day when he added insult to injury on a pass from Sherman five minutes before the end. The final score—Williams 8, Middlebury 5.

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Pleasant Street

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STILL SUFFERING FROM ATHLETE'S FOOT?
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Big tube

H. M. LOUHOOD
The Rexall Store

HOCKEY

Middlebury (5) Williams (8)
Nash g..... Spragen
Bailey rd..... Mosely
MacLean ld..... Perkins
Swett c..... Sherman
Dawes rw..... Jones
Phinney lw..... Egbert
Spares: Middlebury—Brooks, Westin; Williams—Jackson, Griffin, Willis, Fuchs, Noble, Perry, Neilds, Mosher, Dunn.

First Period

Sherman 6:00
Sherman (Mosely) 6:30
Dawes (Brooks) 8:00
Brooks 9:45

Second Period

Sherman 6:30
Egbert (Sherman) 6:40
Mosely 8:00

Third Period

Brooks 7:17
Perkins 8:00
Phinney (Dawes) 11:00
MacLean 12:10
Sherman 13:16
Mosely (Sherman) 15:00

Pucksters To Meet Hamilton Saturday

Hockey Team Will Journey To Clinton to Avenge the 3-0 Defeat of Last Season

With two games of the current season out of the way, Middlebury will further test its puck pounding prowess when it matches shots and body checks with the Hamilton college sextet at Clinton, N. Y. on Saturday.

Hamilton hockey teams and seasons come and go—and usually with Middlebury proving the thorn in the Clintonian's side. In plainer language, the past five years have seen four victories for the Blue and White as compared to last year's lone win for the new Yorkers. At that time, the Clinton sextet caught a Panther team still early in the season with little ice practice behind it and on a hard but rough skating surface succeeded in winning 3-0.

The Hamilton team this year is largely a veteran combination of practically the same men who faced Middlebury in last year's game. Little is known of their record so far except that they lost to a first rate Dartmouth sextet as the Indians scalped them 3-0.

Coach Nelson, manager Benson and the squad will leave early Saturday morning. Those who will make the trip are Captain MacLean, Baile, Swett, Phinney, Brooks, Dawes, Foster, Weston and Groby with it still being undecided as to who will fill the goal position.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

CP 25 - Neutrals 12

Tuesday evening in the first intramural game of 1935, the Chi Psi hoopsters were successful in crushing a weak Neutral aggregation by a score of 25-12.

The contest was not close at any time, since the Neutrals showed a marked ineptitude upon the defense.

DKE 30 - SPE 23

By successfully checking a remarkable last-half rally by the Sigma Phi Epsilon hoopsters, Delta Kappa Epsilon managed to keep its undefeated record intact with a 30-23 win.

The score at the half-way mark was 18-4 in favor of the Dekes. However, the Sig Eps put up a speedy comeback which at one time brought them to within a few points of the lead.

DU 26 - CP 19

Thursday evening in a game which was one-sided except for a brief period in the last quarter, the Delta Upsilon basketekers defeated Chi Psi by a 26-19 score.

At the half, DU was leading 17-6. However, in the middle of the last quarter the Chi Psi quintet put on a scoring spree that brought them to a 19-point total and within three points of the lead.

ASP 29 - BK 18

Alpha Sigma Phi won its first victory Thursday evening when it defeated Beta Kappa by a 29-18 score.

The game was extremely close until the last quarter when the ASP fire scored eight points in rapid succession. At the end of the first half the teams were tied at 12-12.

Neutrals 24 - SPE 22

In a remarkable upset, the Neutral hoopsters smashed their way to their first win of the tournament Friday evening when they defeated a slow Sigma Phi Epsilon quintet, 24 to 22.

The count at the half was 16-6 in the Neutrals' favor. In the last quarter the Sig Eps clicked but it was too late. The timer's whistle cut off a frantic rally in which every SPE hoopster scored at least once.

KDR 34 - DU 12

The Kappa Delta Rho hoopsters clearly established their supremacy over one of their leading rivals Saturday afternoon when they handed the Delta Upsilon five its second defeat of the tournament by a 34-12 score.

The game was never close. At the half the score stood 18-4. KDR exhibited fine guarding and remarkable basket-shooting ability.

DKE 19 - CP 12

The Delta Kappa Epsilon "powerhouse" kept rolling on Saturday afternoon, when the Chi Psi basketekers were defeated by a 19-12 count.

The lead of the DKE hoopsters was never seriously threatened until the beginning of the last quarter, when CP went on a scoring spurt that placed them in a winning position.

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Middlebury Quintet Overwhelms Northeastern Aggregation 41-35

BASKETBALL Middlebury (41)

	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	6	1	13
Leete, lf	4	4	12
Clonan (M), c	1	1	3
Clonan (F), rg	4	0	8
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Thompson, c	0	0	0
Benson, lg	2	1	5
Total	17	7	41

Northeastern (35)

	G.	F.	P.
Morse, rf	5	6	16
Burstein, lf, rf	0	0	0
Cushman, c	0	2	2
Rice, rg	4	5	13
Melville, lg	2	0	4
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Borore, lf	0	0	0
Fraser, lf	0	0	0
Tilden, c	0	0	0
Total	11	13	35

Referees: Murphy and Hill.
Time: Two 20 minute halves.

Winter Sports Trials Are To Be on Hill Tomorrow

A series of trials for the varsity winter sports team will be run off the remainder of this week on Chipman hill.

They will begin tomorrow afternoon and climax Saturday when candidates for ski-jumping will compete on the new jump for the Middlebury mountain club plaque, awarded for the first time last winter to Holmes '36.

The downhill and slalom contests will take place Thursday afternoon. The following day snowshoe and ski cross country trials will be held.

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WEEK OF JANUARY 16

WEDNESDAY, January 16—
No Pictures

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
January 17 and 18

Will Rogers in
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
News and Comedy
Matinee on Both Days at 3 O'clock

SATURDAY, January 19—

Robert Young and Madge Evans in
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
News and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
January 21 and 22

John Boles and Loretta Young in
"THE WHITE PARADE"
Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

In the most spectacular contest of the season the Blue and White quintet upset all predictions by defeating Northeastern university 41-35. Playing at the Huntington avenue YMCA in Boston, the Panthers balanced the season's wins and losses with a speed and technique which bewildered the Huskies from the very first moment of play.

Tracing circles around the Bostonians in the first half, Middlebury held the opposition scoreless from the floor for 22 minutes. Four foul shots recorded the only Husky score for the initial session.

Displaying remarkable speed and precise judgment Leete scored four times and passed to Hoehn for three of the latter's five field goals during the first half.

The second half opened with the score 23-4. With a toss from the right corner, Rice, Husky right guard, introduced the losers' scoring streak. Led by Rice and Morse, the Northeast storm rapidly closed upon the Panthers, chalking up 21 points during the ensuing ten minutes. With six minutes to play the scoreboard showed 32-25 with the Blue and White still in the lead. The Huskies edged closer as Rice and Morse accounted for one basket each. Fears for the Panthers' welfare were allayed, however, when Hoehn and Benson hoisted the tally up four points, Benson breaking away to the unprotected basket after a pass from Leete. The Northeastern aggregation tired just prior to the closing whistle, and a last-minute spurt enabled the Blue and White to win 41-35.

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Dr. Lynn H. Hough Speaks At Vespers

Sermon Stresses Need for Learning by Experience And Wise Use of Power

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Montreal, Canada, speaking at the vespers service Sunday, took as his text a phrase from Ecclesiastes IV:13, "an old and foolish king who knoweth not how to receive admonition."

The speaker explained that, although the topic seemed a bit inapt, he was not addressing the congregation as a group of young people, but rather as the group of individuals which will develop.

The Rev. Mr. Hough then analysed the two characteristics which lie in back of this caustic statement about the "old and foolish king", in an attempt to point out the ways by which old age may be made truly beautiful. "The first reason for the king's failure," he declared, "was that he had become aged without the capacity of learning by the experiences of others. The libraries of the world are filled with hundreds of thousands of hands reaching out of the past, offering us the wisdom of experience."

He next stated that the second characteristic was the king's inability to use the power given to him in a wise

INFORMALS WILL BE UNDER NEW RULING

(Continued from page 1)

any organization in the men's college the man in charge of the dance will hereafter be required to secure numbered tickets from the Dean, and will, on the Monday following the dance, return unsold tickets and the money received to the Dean. The ticket collector shall return the used tickets to the Dean on the same day (the Monday following the dance).

3. All bills incurred in the running of such dances as are mentioned above shall be paid through the dean's office by check upon the presentation of authorized bills. This plan shall be applicable to accounts for refreshments as well as for other expenses.

4. The janitor of the gymnasium shall receive \$3.00 for his services and the ticket seller shall receive \$2.00. Any further remuneration shall be decided upon in a conference of the Dean, the president of the organization involved, and the president of the undergraduate association.

manner, thus failing utterly in his eminent position.

"What a wonderful thing old age could become", Dr. Hough declared, "if each one could exercise worthily whatever power he might command and could gather from the swiftly flying centuries the sagacity and the admonitions of the past."

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